The Bendly Gas Rushed Through a Break Made into an Unused Proder and Ignited from the Nafety Lamps-The Shock F-It for Miles - In Add ton to the Twelve Already Dead Three Miners Are Burled to the Lebrin - No H pe of R sene.

Portsville, July 23.-Twelve miners met heir doom in a frightful explosion at the York Farm Colliery about 11 o'clock this morning. were killed outright, three died soon after the explosion, five others sustained injuries that may prove fatal, and a score or more of minors, between, and labovers were injured more or less seriously. Three of the send are buried beneath tons of dieris.

The following are known to be dead: HARRY MADAGE, ML. Bops. WILLIAM WERRAN, PINCESVILLE. WILLIAM JONES MIRETAVILLE. may Kanne, Middle Creek. TROMAS JONES, Minersville Jour Hannison, Malesville. ASTRONY PULTURLAYADE, POLISYIILA. Marman Worder, St. Clair. Cremetar Housecker, St. Clair.

APPROST STOOK, Vorkville. These five sustained serious injuries: Geo. Stock, Yorkville, aged 23, leg broken, frightfully burned and bruised, probably its before morning: Thomas Landis, Fishback, badly Robert Allott Pott-ville, cut and

burned: Edward Curran, Pottsville, burned. The explosion was caused by a break being made into a long abandoned feeder, from which an immense volume of gas escaped with orce sufficient to penetrate the safety lamps carried by the miners. The report was terrise. The earth trem ded, and every building in the vicinity was shaken. Superintendent Leckie has a large force of

experienced miners at work digging for the odies of the missing men. This operation is extramely dengarous as a cave-in or another explosion may occur at any moment. The collie y is owned and operated by the

Lehigh Valley Coal Company, the Philadelphia and Reading Hailroad Company being the looneos. Several million dollars have been spent in

putting the mine in working order, and it was thought that all the abindoned feeders had been located. From time to time new finds have been made, but this is the first that has resulted fatally.

A corps of capacie physicians are attending

the injured. Fathers Rooney and Duffy of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church a ministored the last rites of the Church to these who reached the surface alive. The bodies of James Hartzell, John Harrison, and Christian Hornicker have not yet been recovered. Hundreds of people, friends and relatives of

the missing men have stood at the mouth of the tunnel all day long, and night saw the ad dour led. There is absolutely no hope for the recovery of any of the three men aliva-

## WR CK OF THE SUNBEAM

Lord Brassey's Once Famous Yacht Lost

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.-Information has been received in this city that the lamous yacht Sunbeam has been wrecked off an island in Admiralty Gulf. Western Australia. The Cartain and the crew sailed in the lifeboat 400 miles to Roebuck Bay. Lord Canteloupe purchased the Sunbeam

from Lord Brussy about three years ago, his alliest being to engage in pearl fishing on the Western Australian coast. The yacht came in here about seven years are, and Lady Brassey entertained many members of the British colony. She didn't make a very good impression

Brassey entertained many members of the British colony.

She didn't make a very good impression here. She was boud in herdress and manners, but there was no quest on a out the excellence of her cock or rise age of the wines she served. She committed suide five y are ago by lesping into the sea from the yacht.

The facts were not published at the time, but several months after the Singapore papers contained a bare outline of the tragedy that any other papers what the fact lives yet to hatch his favorite yacht.

It seems she was so ized with delirium during an attack of fever, and while an attendant was sway rushed on deck and jumped into the sea.

## PROFITING BY . X . RIENCE.

Philadelphia Theatres Adopting Precau-

tions Against Fir-, PHILADYLPHIA, July 23.-The impression created upon the citizens of Philadelphia by the recent Cen'ral Theatre fire and the great loss themselves as they never did before, and as a consequence this city next season will boast more fireproof houses of entertainment than

All the theatres have been inspected by the Coroner's jury that considered the Central Theatre fire, by a sub-committee of Councils and by Abraham M. Beitler, the Director of Public Safety, secarately, and the result of

Public Safety, secarately, and the result of these inspections has been a series of suggestions toward fire precautions which have come from the Mayor to the various lesses.

The suggestions in almost every instance are being vizorously obeyed. The majority of the theatres are fast erecting frequently proceeding walls, suring lindelitional exits adding automatic skylights, which upon an inordinate rise in temperature open and thus keep the finm a from spreading, and contracting for automatic sprinkler and complete electric light systems. Asbestos curtains are taking the place of the old canvas ones, and all doors leading from the stage to the auditorium are reing lined with asbestos and sheathed in iron. Everything is being done, in short, to place danger from fire at a minimum.

## SUBAN BROWN DEAD.

She Confessed at Last that Her Brotherda. law Meant to Shoot Her.

Busan Brown of Newark, who was shot on July 4 by her brother-in-law. William Brown. died of locking last night in the City Hospital In Newark. Brown is in jall, and two witmeases are held. Until the woman found she was dying she said the shooting was accidental, but in her dying statement she said that it was intentional. Brown insists that it

The Pennsylva in No. a Party to the Van-

Sr. Louis, July 23. - The Pennsylvania management west of Fittsburgh has given official cotice that it will not be a party to the Vandalla's tariff east-bound grain and grain products, issued n St. Louis on the basis of 20 cents per hundred pounds from Chicago. It will ac-

ser hundred bounds from Chicago. It will accept no less a proposition than a 22's-cent basis.

Tals information was sent to Chairman Blanchard of the Central Tractic Association, and there is nothing left for the Vaudalla to do but to pui out its fared. The Fennsylvania does not be leve in sacrificing freight revenue at a time when the volume is increasing daily. Its sacrifices are confined to the passenger department. The Watash tariff was a lake and-rail adjustment of the situation, not all rail, and that will stand.

While a number of friends of the late John Demartino were attending his wake on Friday hight at 405 Adams street. Heboken a gust of wind blow the window draperies against the lighted candles on top of the coffin and they caught fire. Several women screamed and made a rush for the door. Mrs. Demarting fainted. Two or three of the men tried to brush out the flames. The room was full of smoke and the flames gradually scread. Finally some firementarityed and put out the fire with a chemical extinguisher. The body will be buried to day. The widow was pros-treted by the shock.

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LOUND LAKE, July 23 .- The musical festival closed here with a matinée and an evening performance, at each of which fully 2,500 peowere present. The big auditorium was inadequate to the crowd, and the side and rear walls of tarpaulin were moved back twenty feet to give more room, yet this space and that between the platform and the front seats were alled. The first time since its inception six years ago it has paid a hardsome profit on the money invested.

MR. CLIVELAND GOES BLUEFIRMING.

He Will Return to Greenwick and Romale Over Sunday-Friday Algure Re GREENWICH, July 23.-Mr. and Mrs. Cleve land have gone fishing to-day on the Sound. with Mr. Benedict, on the vacht Onelda. They will return this evening and spend Sunday in Grandwich. This will be a surprise to all except two or three persons, as it was generally believed that Mr. Cleveland is on his way to

Buzzard's Pay.

It was a remarkable gathering of people on Mr. Benedict's lawn last evening to greet Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland—remarkable. because it was a non-partisan affair, a purely demo-

oratic assembinge.

As Mr. Benedict said in his speech introducing Mr. Cleveland, it was a gathering of his friends and neighbors, and everybody in town was included as a neighbor. It was an im-promptu affair and came about by Mr Bene-

diet --king Mr. Cleveland on Thursday if he did not want to go lishing.

ine up to Oreenwice. In the Onelds on Friday, and we will go lishing in Plum Gut on Saturday. inday." i hat's just the thing." replied Mr. Cleve-

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That's just the thing." replied Mr. Cleveland.

Mr. Benedict thought it would be a good plan to give him a reception on Friday night, and so he telephoned his personal friend, allege G. McMail, to hustle avoind and ask the people to come down to the house to an informal reception to Mr. Cleveland.

It was understood in the city that Mr. Cleveland was to take the F. Il filver steamboat and go down to Buzzard's Bay, and this is the reason why he didn't. It was suggested to Mrs. theycland that the people of creenwich would like to see and shake her by the hand. To this she at first objected, saying that she did not care to take part in a political dem nestration, but when it was understood that this was to be a reception she gladly consented and was delighted.

For two hours she stood upon the plazza in full view of the vast or wid and shock hands with nil that were presented. She was attired in a bink dress and an opera shawl was thrown over her shoulders, she wore no ornaments, and her head was uncovered.

Mrs. Cleve and has been dere quietly enjoying herself of the past four days. She purchased an old desk which is to be shirped to tray Gastes. She has vitted the Fresh Air Fund children and sont them some presents. All who have come in contact with her here are charmed by her headty and her ways.

It is thought that Mr. and Mrs. Heveland will start for Buzzard's Bay on Monday on the Oneida.

MORE ASSURANCES OF PEACE.

Chairman Carter of he Republican Com-The Republican National Committee is comlete at last. The new Secretary of the committee, ex-Representative Lewis E. McComas of Maryland, came to town yesterday and was in consultation with the Hon. Thomas Henry aster at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It was deeided to occupy the new headquarters at 518 Comas, James F. Burke of Pennsylvania, and

Comas, James F. Furke of Pennsylvania, and others spent the aftern on buying carnets and desis. In about a week the new Republican headquarters will be in running order.

There was no meting of the Republican State Executive Committee yesterday afternoon. There will be none for a week or so.

Mr. Carter had a long talk with ex-senator Thomas C. Piart at the Orieotal Hotel last night. Ex-Senator Warner Miller of tierkiner was present. Mr. Carter desires peace between the Washington Reput Lans and those in charge of the New York State night. The dominant element in New York State agree with him. Mr. Carter torought to Mr. Platt is to see the President within a few days—that is, if he can steal time enough from his express business.

The headquarters of the Republicans was at the Oriental Hitel last night. There will be further conferences there to-day.

BURDEN'S RESIGNATION.

He Says it is a Part of the Administration's

slight stir in Republican politics in Queens county was greated last week over the enforced resignation of Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas H. Burden of Long ceived his at pointment directly through Platt. and he managed to hold on to the office despite the efforts of the anti-l'iatt men to dislodge him.

When he ran for Sheriff of Queens county last fall he resigned the Collectorship. The Democratic nominee beat him out of his boots. Then he was reappointed Collector. He says. Then he was reappointed Collector. He says his removal is simp y one of the steps the Administration has taken against I last.

The other wing of the cepuilbean party say Mr. Burden's removal was brought about by an investigation into his methods of conducting the once, which are said to have been unsatisfactory. Lx Assemblyman Thomas A. Emith of riempstead has been appointed to bmith of nempi

The friends of the Rev. J. P. B. Smith, the colored memter at large of the Republican State Committee, will hold a meeting in Thompson street, near Bleecker street, to-morrow night. The object of the meeting is to take steps to protect Dr. Smith from the

Shifti successes.

It is said that the formation of the Colored Ladies' Social Political Organization has done Mr. Smith a great deal of damage. It was said last night that Dr. Derrick's friends would try the meating. Sermons counselling to capture the meeting. Sermons counselling peace to tween the two factions will be preached to any by several colored elergymen, among them the Rev. Samuel Wisher of Mt. Olivet Church.

Gen. Weaver and the Printers.

DES MOINES, July 23,-An official of the local Typographical Union to-day gave out a statement denying the announcement that Gon. Meaver's printing office has been declared against by the Typographical Union. His office, the statement says, is in good standing with the union, and no friction of any kind has occurred.

He Will Work for Cleveland. FORT WAYNE, July 23 .- Daniel Harding. a prominent Republican and ex-Mayor of the city, deciared for Cleveland to-night. Several resignations of liefu lican County Commit-teomon were handed in to-day.

WARHINGTON, July 23. - Gen Schoffeld has received advices from Wardner, Idaho, stating that the condition of affairs there has assumed such a peaceful aspect that most of the United States troops ordered there to preserve the teans can with entire safety he withdrawo. Gan Schoffeld east the troops that came from Forts Keogh and Missouth, Department of the Inkota, will first a withdrawn, and Gen Ringer, acting with the sanction of the divid authorities, will exercise his discretion in withdrawing the other troops, which belong to the Department of the Columbia. So for as Gen, schoffeld is advised, about 300 of the striking miners are under arrest, and will be taken to Boi-60 ity for trial. Other union miners are giged in the richous strike are leaving the Cour of Siene country by all the trails known to them, in order to avoid arrest. sumed such a neacoful aspect that most of the

Pay for Their Own Fue This Year.

Early yesterday morning nearly 3,000 employees of Clark's big thread mills at Newark and Kearney started from the Broad street station of the Now Jersey Central Railroad in Newark, upon the annual excursion to the seashore. It was not one of the old-time excursions, in which the employers paid the shot, but was got up by the Employees Relief Association, and the company had nothing to do with it except to jermit the employees to take half a day off at their own expense. Forty charles, in three trains, were required to take the jurity to ritichinal Seach, and each coach hore a sign mustin sign inscribed with the name of the seciety. The expenses were paid entirely from the sales of thekets. The lorass band connected with the milis gave its services. The clark Thread Company refused to give its employees any more excursions after the spinner's strike of two years ago.

Rescues a Girl from Browning.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., July 23.-Louis H. Howard, a New York travelling agent, rescued young girl fro a drowning last night. While stroiling along the bank of the Willimantic liver he hear a scream, and hastening to the spet found Alice Mather, the seven-gear-old daughter of lanes liatier, struggling in the water. She was quite a disance from the bank, but Howard made his way to where alice was struggling and brought her ashore. She was soon resuscitated and taken home, has had fallen off the bank and was carried out to midstream. midstream.

The state of the s Take new route to the adjrondack Mountains, via New York Central. See time table. -- der. WIFE SHOOTS HUSBAND. OF ROCKAWAY BEACH, SAYS.

Explains that He was Sourching the House Throng's for Herr and at Last Found Her Under a Table—As He was Litting Up the Table Cloth She Shot.

BOCKAWAY BEACH, July 23,-A. G. Butterfield, a jeweler of this place, was shot by his wife to-day. The Butterfields are well known. and until recently it is said they have been in prosperous circumstances. The shooting ocof frequent occurrence lately. Mr. Butter-field, according to one story, went home today, and going to his wife's room began upbraiding her for her love of society. At ast, gonded beyond endurance by his faunts, Mrs. Butterfield, it is said, suddenly drew a revolver for the bosom of her dress, in which she had it concealed, and pointing it at her busband, pulled the trigger.

The bullet struck Mr. Butterfield in the arm. His wife was about to shoot again, it is said, when Mr. Butterfield rushed at her and grasping the weapon, succeeded in wrenching i

from her hands.
Policoman McCalloch heard the report of the revolver while he was passing the house, and rushing in, he placed Mrs. Butterfleid under

rushing in he placed Mrs. Butterfield under arrest. A patrol wagon was summoned and she was taken to Police Headquarters and locked up. Dr. Philleo was summoned to the house to attend the wounded man.

Late to-night the physicians declared that Butterfield was not badly injured. Mrs. Butterfield was locked up for the night in the Rockaway heach jail. She will be examined before us ice Smith to-morrow morning. Butterfield, in telling the story of the shooting, said thatile and his wife had quarrelled for weeks.

for weeks. He said that she wanted him to give her money to may her board in New York city while she was seeking a situation. She said yesterday that if flutterfield would give her \$5 and would leave him forever. Hutterfield also said that his wife had locked him out of their home for three weeks, and he was obliged to sleep in the rear room of his store. During that time she sent his mea's to him by measurement. At last he said he wouldn't stand it any longer, and insisted on going into his house.

senger. At last he said he wouldn't stand it any longer, and insisted on going into his house.

On Thursday night his wife stayed out until 10 clock, she said she had been calling on rome friends. He upbraided her for staying out so laste. Last night Butterfield it not see his wife. He said she hid from him, and he diesn't know whether she was in the house or not. He went around fown searching for her his morning, and on returning home this afternoon he began searching the house. He went into the dining room, he said, and lifted up the ends of the table cloth, which hung over the table and reached to the floor. As he did so his wife, who had been hiding under the table, fired the revolver and shot him.

Mrs. Futterfield told the officer who arrested her an entirely different story. She said that he shot himself while trying to commit sufficies. The sympathy of the people is largely with Mrs. Butterfield.

Quarries between the couple date back a considerable period, and it is said they have been the tails of the neighborhood. About a month ago Mrs. Butterfield, diven to desperation by, as it was declared, her hussland's constant fault fin ling, attempted suicide. She took polson, but the dose was so large that her purpose of killing herself was thwarted.

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that her purpose of killing herself was thwarted.

There is a great disparity between the ages of Mr. and irs. Butterfield, he being 67 years old and she about 25. He has been married four times. Mrs. Butterfield was a willow when she met him. She is a fine-looking woman, who has always been prominent in social affairs. Her husiand, it is alleged, constantly found fault with her for her love for company. An ther cause of contention between them, it is aid, are of contention between them, it is aid, at one time, possessed considerable money, which his wife, it is alleged, accuses him of having squandered through drinking habits. They live in a preity home, which is tastefully and neatly furnished.

MISTAREN FOR HOBYRT BUCHANAN.

Ban Francisco, July 23.-The fashionable Hotel Belmonte at Monterey is stirred up over a ludicrous mistake by which a prosaic English merchant was lionized as Robert Buchanan, the poet and dramatist. The Briton arrived at the hotel three days ago with two He registered in a fine literary hand, and, as

his name was similar, and he hore a strong his name was similar, and he bore a strong resemblance to the author, several literary women guests declared that he must be the author of. The Shadow of the Sword. He was asked by them to write his autograph in their albums with some receival entirent, but grinding out poetry for them kept him up all night, and the result was something to shake their confidence in their idol.

The next day he was the centre of an admiring group, life companions became suspicious, and asked the hotel cierk why so much attention was paid to helr friend. They broke the news gently to him, but his conceit had sentained a bus shock. stained a All three parked up and left quietly before the story leaked out.

Ran Down a Bleyele in Central Park. Arthur Crowley, a salesman from Cincinnati. was taking a bicycle ride in Central Park yesterday afternoon, and somewhere in the neighborh od of Seventy-ninth street he was run down by a light wagon that had a couple of down by a light wagon that had a couple of men in it.

He and his wheel and the horse got all mixed up together. His wheel was runned and he was cut on the head and lirui-ed pretty much all over by the hirse's hoofs. The men who run over him got away with their rig. He was taken to the Fresbyterian Hospital.

The Lebigh Valley Buys Terminal Property in Buff-10,

BUFFALO, July 23. - The Lehigh Valley Railroad has just concluded a large purchase of property in this city for the purpose of erectproperty in this city for the purpose of erecting freight sheds. The property is on the south side of the Hamilurg Canal and extends easterly from Louisians at rest about one-third of a mile and is 300 feet in width. There are a number of structures on the property at present, which will be torn down and replaced by freight houses, offices, and all the other escentials of a great freight terminal. The price paid is said to be nearly \$1,000,000.

Cut Mer Child's Ears.

JACKSONVILLE, July 23.-A colored woman named Hester Thomas was brought into the Municipal Court this morning, charged with assaulting her six-year-old daughter. She pulled out the child's tongue, and, with a dull pair of scissors, cut its ears. The woman admitted the crime, and said the punishment was indicted to cure the child of the hand of stealing. The woman will be tried on Monday.

Powder Mill Blown Up. MAYNARD, Mass., July 23,-One of the American Fowder mills was blown up to-day, killing Benjamin Ingram, a workman. His body was blown several his nited feet and herribly man-gled. The inili was a new one and only started in operation restorday. The cause of the ex-plosion is unknown.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

William Coverly of the Anchor line sailed on the Anchora, yesterday, with his wife and daughter, for Glasgow. John Sustare, 40 years old, a greward in the University to b. Madison archie and Twenty-sixth street, we assaulted has such at Fourth avenue and Twenty-sixth street and signly burt on the nead. sixto errect and sign by hort on the head.

A dose of carboh- acid was given by mistake for cough medicine on Threaday to Maggie kelly a four-teenin nine-oid child, whose parents live at First avenue and Thirty-seventh street. She died yesterday.

Einabeth Murray, its years old, of 1,435 Second avenue, attempted suited ast night by Jumping from a second-tory window to the yard, her head was braised and she received in ornar injuries. She was taken to the Freebyterian Hespital.

The mody of an unknown man, about 85 years old, was found Loating in the Seund, off that Point, yesteriay by Michael Conrad of A.Tu Second avenue, who to sell the shorts as in builded the Murriashia policy. The man is supposed to have been a deceman.

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The man is supposed to may been a sec. name, however, & Archibble d. 18 itproadway, acknowledge, with thatks. The receipt of 104 backstras of clothing, which they have sent to the height formulates at all Johns by the steamship Miranda. The steamship Portia with sail for it. Johns on the Sun, and any further donations will be forwarded by her free of datase.

Among the passengers on the French steamer La Champanne which satisf for Harre yesterday were: Mr. Wactner, Cotton General of France to Shanghai; Mr. Y. Romere Varges, Mr. Y. Hartmotte, French Musiker to he Linited States, the Countess de Drey, Judge Howland, J. H. Lippincott, and Heartm Manning, 51 yearsold who

New Tork Co-re Ball road Detective Timmone arraigned Lau M har 7.2 and the sective Timmone arraigned Lau M har 7.2 and the sective timmone arraigned Lau M har 7.2 and the section with being one of the gang who tired at a considerior on June 21 because he did not stop a tran at rort washington to let them off. Most draw a fault when Timmone arrested him but was cubbed into submission. He was held in \$600 ball for examination.

DISPENSING WITH THE LOBBITSTS.

The World's Fair People Found They Wore Injuring Their Cause,

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The managers of the World's Pair \$5,000,000 loan scheme are badly frightened by the unfavorable criticism upon the gang of professional lobbyists in their employ, and to-day orders were given to dispense with their services at once.

This course was determined upon at the

suggestion of the friends of the Fair in the House and Senate, who informed the Fair people that the so-called "attorneys" were hurting the cause more than they were bene-fiting it. Commissioner Mt. Clair was blamed for the employment of these men, out it is understood that he defends his action on the ground that their engagement was sanctioned by the managers of the Fair. Hardly one of these lobbyists can influence a

single vote in either branch of Congress, and their connection with the Fair occasioned much surprise, and protably induced many members to vote in opposition to the loan because of their annoying importunities. But little fault is found with the regular authorized Commissioners and officers of the Fair for attempting to impress upon the minds of Congreamen the necessity for the appropriation.

greamen the necessity for the appropriation, but there is a general feeling of resentment against the disgusting methods employed by the lobby to force members to vote contrary to their judgment.

The World's Fair managers expect to have a slight majority on a "show down" on the appropriation, and if they have such a majority, with a quorum voting, it of course, settles the matter, and it is almost equally certain that if the next vote should show a clear and decisive majority of the House against the appropriation the Negate would yie desomething. There is one thing, however, that is disturbing the World's Far managers and members who are anxious for final adjournment, and this is that a quorum may not vote on the World's Fair item on Monday.

There is a vigorous effort being made to recall absentees, and to hold for a few days isonger members now in the city but chaffing to get out of town. One of the active World's Fair workers said this morning that he was afraid that with all members present in the House casting their votes, a quorum might not be disclosed.

It is certain that some momber would raise the point of no quorum should such haven to be the case. The World's Fair man added that they had kept a great many of their friends here on the assurance that the matter would raise the point of no quorum should such haven to be the case. The World's Fair man added that they had kept a great many on their friends here on the assurance that the matter would raise the point of no quorum should such haven to be the case, The World's Fair man added that they had kept a great many on their friends here on the assurance that the matter would raise the point of no quorum should such haven to be the case, while leave town on the after noon and evening trains.

This would militate that the matter would raise to be a matter of epeculation until the last moment, a quorum will be here on Menday even though some of those now in the city take their departure.

It is expected that some additional members will arrive in the

MONTREAL ANXIOUS.

The Proposed Retailatory Measures Conduce to Thourstifnlness,

MONTREAL, July 23 -The proposed retallaory measures by the United States against Canada for discriminative rates imposed on Americans using the Welland Canal, have created a great deal of alarm among the business men of Montreal. The first impression was that the proposals

were simply a bluff, and that the President was using the question for election purposes; but now that both branches of Congress have taken the question seriously in hand, business men are beginning to realize that it is a serious matter.

realize that it is a serious matter, and that it may be attended with grave consequences to the Dominion. The S N's articles, which have been republished here, have also convinced the business men that both parties in the States are in earnest.

Mans business men here express the opinion that the Tory Government at Ottawa, on account of its heatility to the Americans, is to bisme for the whole difficulty. Level-headed business men declare that the trouble would never have artien had the relate been allowed to Ogden-burg transshipment and no charges been made in the St. Lawrence Canal on grain via Ogdensburg. The Tories, however, never learn anything, even in the present grave crisis. Their papers continue to express heatility to the United States. The Montreal Gazette, one of the leading organs of the Government, to day practically suggests that American vessels should be shut out of the Welland Canal.

Miss Baylis's Body Recovered.

The body of Miss Irma Baylis, who was drowned on Friday afternoon while bathing in that no player was to be declared burt unless he was drabled. Under this rule the game Amityville, has been recovered. It was sent

to the residence of her father, Oliver W. Baylis. to the residence of her father, Oliver W. Baylis, in Jamaica, yesterday.

Miss Baylis was 18 years old, and was employed as a nookkeeper by Beers & Cornell in Jamaica. She sang in the choon of the Presuvterian Church in Jamaica. Thursday she lot home on her vacation and, in connection with others, rented a cottage on the seach at Amityville. They all went in bathing on Friday afternoon. Miss Paylis got beyond her depth and was drowned before help could reach her.

Mrs, Sarah H C, Wilson's Will,

WHITE PLAINS, July 23.-The will of Mrs. Sarah H. C. Wilson of Yonkers, who died on July 9, has been offered for probate. It was made on Feb. 8, 1800, and disposes of property worth \$115,000 Mrs. Wilson leaves a brother. Morris W. Lyon. \$2,500; he sister. Martha J. Lyon. \$2,500; and her husband. Philip A. Wilson. \$5,000. The residue of the estate is to 'edivided into five equal parts for the benefit of her five children. John M. Cornell of New York is sole executor. Dr. Graves Ast. fo a New Trial,

DENVER, July 23.-There was filed in the ofice of the Clerk of the Supreme Court today the brief of the appeal in the case of Dr day the brief of the appeal in the case of Dr. Thatcher Graves, charged with the murder of Mrs. Josephine Barnaby. The prayer for a new trial is along one. Six principal points are made in the answer. Exception is taken to the jury instructions of Judge Rising, and the decument says too much of the evidence is circumstantial to be entirely legal.

of a Receiver.

NORWALE, July 23.-From trustworthy reports received to-day it is learned that J. Pierpont Morgan will place the Housatonic Railroad system and its leased line, the Dan-bury and No walk in the hands of a receiver, as the most practical way of bringing their affairs into a sati-factory condition and secur-ing a thorough re-granization.

Englis men turing Western Land, LARAMIE, Wy., July 23.-A contract has een entered into between the Douglass William Sartoris Compat y and an English syndicate by which the extensive ranch properties of the former, about I wanty miles west of the city on the Little Laramin, will be transferred to the latter, and next season will be occurred by a large Scottish colony. The consideration is said to be over \$1.000,000.

Mrs. Se jamin Dalton Gets a Divorce. WHITE PLAINS, July 23.—At a special term of the Supreme Court before Justice Dykman, at White Plains to-day, Amelia Dalton got an absolute divorce from Benjamin Dalton. They live in New York city and they had been married about ten y ars. Detective S. J. Lower worsthat he followed Dalton to several houses of litrepute in New York. There was no defence.

tho: at Her Home.

At 9:30 o'clock last night Annie McElroy was shot at her home, 437 West Fifty-second street. The tail entered her left thigh, mak-ing a slight wound. It was extracted. It is not known who shot her.

Madison, July 23.—The Board of Regents of

the Wisconsin State University has offered the Presidency of the university to ex-President Adams of Cornell University. Mr. Adams is expected here next week to consider the

Somebody Stable d Stottery. James Slattery, living at the Summit Hotel was stabbed in the left side by a man he didn't know, at Park row and James street, last night. He was taken to C ambers Street Hos-pital. The wound was severe.

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HON BY THE MANHATTANA The New Yorks befored in a Game Full

The knights of the Cherry Diamond met the wing-footed followers of Mercury at Travers Island yesterday in a battle repiete with blood and thrilling situations, and when darkness cast its mantle over the lovely isle, the cossation of nostilities showed that Manhattan's warriors had routed the disciples of the fleet god in the first lacrosse game of the Metropolitan Association's championship series. The score read: Manhattan A. C., 4 goals; New York A C., 3 gonls.

The veteran captain of the New Yorks, J. C. Figure 7, who came into the game when a ne of the players had his head splittopen, seemed the only player that refrained from stagging, and his scientific playing was applicated.

The teams	lined up as follow:	5:
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Just before time was called Jim Blackhurst. Charman of the New York A. C. Athietic Committee. Protested Hall, Frankum, and Forgie of the M. A. C. team, on the ground that the Manhattans had not sent in their issue players of July 11. Capt. Hadn of the M. A. C. retalisted by protesting lose, who played with the Manhattans against the Staten Islam is on July 12 and at thindelphia last Saturday, as being one of the M. A. C. team. The New Yorks claim that lose was never cleated a memoer of the M. A. C. and Finnery says that fail, Frankum, and Forgle were reported as claying in canada as late as last week, the rountheing they could not have been members of the M. A. C. on Jul. 10.

The first five minutes' play forefold the faured see tators they were in for a good time. Capt. Havin of the Manhattans soon had a bandage around his head, bleeding freely from a citize. O'Nell, the M. A. C. a striyl little goal, energed from a seriammage shortly after with the blood streaming down one slid of his laye. Just before time was called Jim Blackburst,

f his tace. Sutorious was taken from the field, with the blood welling from the cut and a confused idea that lacroses was not what it was cracked up

he was disabled. Under this rule the game went on merrily without stoppage until some person unknows caught intie O'Neil a beauty, hadding half upon noise and half upon mouth. When O'Neil got the list clip which laid open his eye he stoppy turned a handspring to show that he rather liked that kind of lacrosse. But when he caught the unsecand-mouth thow he lost his handspringing proclly ties and staggered over to the embankment, where he sank down and groaned "Oh. Lord!" as distinctly as the blood gushing from noise and mouth would permit him. Strange to say, while the placey little fellow was being do tored be began to sot hysterically, although refusing to retire from the game.

cally, although refusing to retire from the game.
Not sing noteworthy occurred until near the end of the second three-quarters, when whiting of the New Yorks, in chasing kream and of the Manhaitans, adopted a new, unique plan of stopping him. He shoved the network of his crosse stick in Kraamond's face and, giving a twist, sent the Manhaitan man flying exactly as a collarand-cliow wrostler sends his man when he gets a back hold on him. Kraamond get up, a vered his connection with the game, and started for Whiting. He got a pretty air swipe at the latter's neck, and a stream of blood and a long cut showed that he had got source. There were louderless of "Shame," and "Foull" but the referce said nothing. Whiting pluckily handaged the cut with his handkerchief and went on playing.

Two Hundred Wheelmen in a Century Run Two hundred wheelmen started from the Continental Hotel, Newark, at a . clock yesterday morning, to par-feipate in the first annual century run of the Metroan As-ociation of Cycling thubs. The ride was to Frinceton and return. The rain of Friday night left the roads in fairly good shape, although some stretches

Were far from good.

The role to Frinceton was accomplished in 6 hours and forty are mades. One hundred and fifty hielmen arrow at frince on where dinner was also, and a photography in the college campers. The role for 1 he had a second from the first was a second of motors. And dominates the season are a name e eight-inde an home of throughout the entire 100 miles. The Controlled and the Feenbed at 7.45 o'clock Up to be o'clock over the rulers had finished. Two handsome beings were not briefles prizes. The Elizabe is Atlanta that Wheelmen went the prize for his martine greater suthing of in in diship with a remember so, the two states of the Metropolitan Apolitation, who are not be sometimen, who are not be sometimen and the Aliana Wheelmen, who are not be sometimen and the Metropolitan Apolitation, early a state of the Metropolitan Apolitation and the state of th ment by so. Let is section, and the Atlanta Wheelmen, who are not be either aff the Metropolitan Association, support the settend father. They had been setted if there, they were M as W.E. Warring the 18th setted if there. They were M as W.E. Warring the 18th setted of west inquisers.

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yesterday Mrs. Alex. Fledler, living a few miles from here, was struck by lightning, the miles from here, was struck by lightning, the bolt coming down the chimney and striking her on the top of the head, burning every vestige of hear off and tearing away part of the scaip. It then ran down her neck and breast tearing of herelothing. The wonderful feature of the case is that the woman is still alive and has a chance of recovery.

the Sinn's Guido to New York. Replies to questions asked every day by the quests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical informa-tion for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next Oc lober, a compl te, unique, and practical gui le book to this city. It will tell visitors what the nights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do whole-ale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and yet rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attraclively printed pleasant to read, and the subject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The relait price will be 3 cents per copy. The Suids Guide will also offer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to a ivertuers. Those who much further information on this s bject should address The Guide Book De-

partment of the New York Sun.

The Berke'ers Mill on Top. The Berkeley Club had a very easy victory over the Brooklyn C. C. yesie day at Morris Heights, winning by 78 raus and 5 wickets. The score:

TWO GAMES FOR BUREFLEY. second eleven at Prospect Park. The score:

b. Pullips. 1
W. White not ont ...
E. Shingle, c. Ropkinson, b. caller!
E. J. Bennett, c. Braiford, b. Brown.
Extras 

Total ..... NEW JERSEYS REST WINNING.

The New Jersey A. C. played a very close game at Paterson and won by seventeen runs. The score: Paierson and won by seventeen runs. The score:

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J. H. Liney, b. Mattock. C. W. Cartson, b. Edits.

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NEWARK'S BAST VICTORY. The Newark (lub had a very case victory over the South Brook, in team a Newark, winning by 120 run and 2 wickets. The score: and 2 wickers. The score:

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B. Strations.

W. H. Abboot, b. Moore 6.
L. C. Dixon, st. White, b.
Strations.

J. Magna, b. Moore 2.
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J. Hadh, c. Bowman, b.
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J. Hadh, b. Moore 3.
J. Hadh, b. Moore 4.
J. Hadh, c. Bowman, b.
Strations, b. Moore 5.
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The Harlem Clue put up a very good game against New York at Central Park, authough the scoring in the crit linnings was very low, and were defeated by just one run. The score:

HARLEN C. C. First Inntuge.

T. H. Chase, c. and b. Skyne. 7 b. McNevin. 5 C. McKluney, b. skyne. 3 Not out. 2 F. J. Langh in, b. skyne. 4 b. McMevin. 2 W. J. Birney, c. Slinn, b. 5 c. Smith, b. Walker. 3 W. J. Birney, c. Siana, b. Skyne, W. U. W. kinson, c. Walker, b. Skyne, b. W. L. W. L. W. W. Kyne, b. Walker, b. S. Natont, 19. D. L. Alberga, b. Sk. Marker, b. D. McKevin, J. L. Alberga, b. Skyne, 0. Did not bat, 1. J. Precy, b. Skyne, 0. Kan out, J. J. Precy, b. Skyne, 1. Did not bat, 1. L. Webs or, b. Sayle, 0. B. M. L. Webs or, b. Sayle, 0. B. M. Loss, 0. B. M O Leg byes..... eg byes..... First Innings.
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J. Phe an b. Loughin 3
h. A. smith, b. webster. 0
F. S. Sinn, run out. 0
K. A. rayrie, c. Webster, b.
L. ugh. n. 2
J. Recirs b Webster 0
J. McSevin, c. Keily, b.
Loughin, p. 2
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K. Walker, c. Washer, b. Webster. 7
K. Walker, c. Washer, b. Webster. 7 Total 26 Total ANNIATIAN TOO MEEN FOR THE SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

The some of St. George of the second section and the Manhatana of the heat section of t e Metropolitan League trad their stronger Park, and the histocical team won. The score: Perry oxsom not out to A. T. Lowe c. Bloxsom P. Pearson int out ... 10 b. Smetley Pears in not out. 10 b. Smedley.
H. Tuke A. Burro. Did not bat.
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H. Underwood b. Smedley.
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- Sylvester, b. Coyne

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Extras.

Total STEAMSHIP WAJESTIC TO THE PORE. The team of the steamship Enjestic played against the St. George's A. C. and through the good batting of A. E. Jones won by 12 runs. The score: A. E. Hones won by 12 runs. The recore:

E. Diwson, c. Adjisson, b.

Salar, r. b. Harton.

S. Diwson, c. Adjisson, b.

S. Salar, r. b. Harton.

S. Distribution, c. Koyal,

D. Harton.

A. F. Jones, b. May.

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J. Coles, b. Harton.

J. S. Line, c. Adj.

W. W. Thomas, b. Cong.

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J. S. Line, b. Harton.

J. S. Line, c. Adj.

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A GAME FOR KINGS COUNTY. A mixed team of the Sons of St George played the Kings County eleven at P ospect Park and were de-feated by 6 runs after a very close game. The score: Feater by 6 runs after a very close game. The acore:
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W. Hatton, b. Whittinghailing.
K. J. Russell, c. Costar, b.
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B. Faiterson, b. Dawen, c.
J. Newman, c. Fayer, b.
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Glougrette, N. J., July 23.—The races here to day resulted as follows:

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HE WAS ALMOST WILD WITH PAIN

JOHN CONDE HAD A HARD TIME OF IT FOR THREE OR FOUR YEARS.

And here's another to add to the long list of John Conds of 200 East 52d steem, on the Goldman corner of hird avenue, too last. A mice fellow, with a problem of the reporter: "I had contain the property of the catarrh for three or four years my throat was a core I count a waisow. I used to have terr ble headarbes. I would aimest go wild with pain I couldn't breathe through my hose, it was a good outcome to the drug stores in the method of the drug stores in the method. I was a good outcome to the drug stores in the method for the drug stores in the method in the line of the drug stores in the method is not different before any the store in the drug stores in the method is not in my hore. I was getting along hively, if continued to get better, and after two months and a half's treatment I am completely well. Pains in my head all ones it all to locators Me.

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THE WIND-UP AT HOMEWOOD.

King Princeps, Inbeciber, and Amboy Vin for Their Bac ers. Pittsnuman, July 23.- The sport was good

on the last day at Homew and Park, and though many of the horses left for Clevelan tlast night. the fields were large enough to make the heats interesting. The ill luck which has to lowed backers of the favorites all the week continued to-day. All the flist choice horses downed their backers. Only one favorite during the whole meeting landed the money, and he started at anything but remunerative odds.

The meeting has been the most successful ever held at Pittsburgh, and but few cases of suspicious driving occurred, and these on investigation were found to be groundless. Starter Wood Martin did good

vestigation were found to be groundless. Starter Wood Martin did good work in the stand with but one exception. The day he anjustly ordered McGinnis, the driver of Judge Fisher, to give place to a new driver, which substitution undoor tedly lost the game brill four-year-old the sixth and deciding heat of the 2:40 trot.

The first heat trotted to-day gave Sidney another one in the 2:30 dist. F. M. Bowne's four-year-old cold Judge G. winning his flist heat in 2:20; But the cold was very so e when he started, and this fast heat lest bim his chance for second money, as he couldn't beat the distance lag in the fifth heat.

Judge Fisher was favorite for the 2:40 class at \$50, the field 4:0. After Judge G, snapped the first heat. Fisher got two, reducing his record a second. He was unsteady and King Princess from Ohio, who had lad low until now, stepped off three heats he ow 2:30.

The 2:10 pace was as usual a guessing match at the start, and the way the hat were split kept the ralent puzzed. Reflector, a Tevas stallon, was the choice at first on the strength of a record of 2:15 made hat were at Richmond, Ind. The Reflector pa tyw reconstinct the end, but Subscriber, after losing the second heat to Tommy, quit a trifle less than the others.

Pararon sold out I: the 2:23 trotat \$70, the field \$100. Belle "assett was the most faccied of the others, but she was never dangerous, Paragon has not had a race this year, and was then the others, but she was never dangerous, Paragon has not had a race this year, and was the others, but she was never dangerous, Paragon has not had a race this year, and was 1stand champlon "mory cut down the field in 1.2.3 order, reducing his record 1 second, and crediting his site, Hebdagon, with his first 2:20 representative.

Summaries follow:

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Cost and Iron State, \$1,000.
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WESTMINSTER, Md., July 23.-A disastrous conflugration at Bolling Brook, the racing stoc arm of R. Wyndham Walden, near Middle burg, was one of the results of the great electrical storm that passed over this county in t night. Lightning struck the principal statis on the place at 10:30 o'clock, and the structure was soon in flames. The wind swept the flow through the stables, and all off orts to exput-guish it were unavailing, fourteen head of stock, valued at more than 100,000, tening de-stroyed of

through the stables, and all efforts to eximinguish it were unavail nr. fourteen heal of stock, valued at more than 100,000, being destroyed.

The buildings burned were the main stable, 100 feet by 40 feet, the covering of an elliptical training trinck, ene-eight not a mile ar and he stable, and a smaller stable outside of the track, with twenty-live or thi ty stable. The night witch non discovered the tire instable the light ming struck the building at the flames spread so quickly that the tirle next, who were seeing in the second story, well resoured with great disfibulty. They barely excalled with their lives.

There were forty-one animals in the burned buildings, twenty-seven of which were rescued. Among these was the stablem imported Galore, valued at \$30,000. John A. & A. H. Morris owned the greater borrion of the imperilled stock. About seventy-five tens of hay and stray were burned. The base on the buildings and contents other than the horses is \$15,000. The horses were uninsured. Robert Walden, son of it. W. Walden, say-that \$100,000 would not have purchased them.

The animals destriped were:

Fauvette, a three-year-old imported tilly by Townmon, out of Chop of Salnalone, three-year-old lilp by Duke of Control, each of Salnalone, three-year-old lilp by Duke of Control, one of the Britannie, out of Mary forbed, one of the best in the stables; a blak cot by Britannie, out of Mary forbed, one of the best in the stables; a blak cot by Britannie, out of Abereau, into the of Honiny, by Britannie out of Abereau, into the of Honiny, by Britannie out of Controlletion, its latter being a full sister of the great English winner Paradox; a heak out by Mar and out of Honiny, by Britannie out of Controlletion, its latter being a full sister of the great English winner Paradox; a heak out of Walden each out of Allie Stade.

Discotte gained a grown filly by Tom Ochiltree out of Allie Stade.

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The Reading Rand scores a Point.

BALTIMORE, July 23.-The Potomac Valley Railroad, an extension of the West ra land from Williamswort to Cherry Run on Potomac, which is now completed w exception of a little to lasting, gives the ing at last that direct connection with main stem of the Baltimore and Original Pennsylvania has been trying so prevent. The connects the "fittings and this transfer that the Wester. Maryland, which is the roads to cut of the circularity. and the Wester. Maryland, which three routs to cut off the circuit as real Hagerslewn and daye them farty, no miturnishing an outled to the West for the ness of castern Pennsylvania over the line of the man's feating to Ohio River towns. A so into Buildingre.

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